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be found to be correct:

Killed — Jacob Hemmighoffer, pattern-maker—leaves a family, out of the city.

Michael Keefe, fireman—leaves a family.

Bryan Crahan, fireman—leaves a wife and five children.

John Conner, fireman—leaves a family.

Henry N. Pettengill, machinist—leaves a family.

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John Lowry, fireman—slightly injured.

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Mr. Newscham, badly scalded in the face, right arm, and breact.

Thomas O'Bryan, assistant boiler-maker—elightly sealed.

Robert Cook, assistant boiler-maker—badly injured—one expected to live.

Wm. Cook—slightly injured by jumping out of a second story window. He says he heard the explosion and instantly sprang to the ground.

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son pardoned Montalembert in deference to the Legislature elected two Senators yesterday, Messrs. Lane and McCarty.

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ernor's veto. In the House however it was adopted. The vote stood 49 for to 48 against the bill. Two me narroad have rened in the inception of their votes were needed in addition to those cast for it, to pass it, and of these one was alesent on account

SECRETARY OF LEGATION TO SPAIN.-The Lex-"English press" finds fault with everything the French Emperor does, from fortifying Cherbourg to ington Observer says: "We understand that our fellow-townsman Robert W. Woolley, Esq., has rethe Royal Parks, and even the style of lacke, we think he intended to show that dared to punish he did not fear the great the legitimate party. consented to accept it. He expects to leave in a few days for Madrid." anty meeting which we publish in another The resolutions breathe the old Whig fire.

It will be seen from the Senate proceedings that Mr. Woolley was yesterday confirmed.

Mr. Lovejoy responded that it was a new system to pension well men. After awhile Congress would be called upon to pension those who were engaged in the Mexican, Florida, and every other petty war. The military academy bill was then laid aside, to be reported to the House.

Mr. Phelps of Mo., offered a series of resolutions, referring various branches of the President's mes-Mr. I'neips of 20.0, oneren a series of resolutions, the first of the

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FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1858.

XXXVTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Thursday's Proceedings.
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Senate.—The Senate was opened with prayer, read by a Catholic priest, who was clothed in the white surplice.

The usual number of memorials were presented. A message was received from the President. Its

sition have an array of intellect and statesmanship, including Crittenden of Kentucky, Bell of Tennessee, Everett, Winthrop, and Choate of Massachusetts, Fillmore and Hunt of New York, Bates of Missouri, Rives of Virginia, Cameron, Pellock, and Fuller of Pennsylvania, &c. In fact there is not the least danger that the office of President will be the least danger that th Flagg, Farker, Doyle, matter, 1997e, Matter, 1997e,

The following proceedings were had in the U. S. Senate on Monday, the Pacific railroad bill being The Secretary of War, in reply to an inquiry

the amount of \$19,621 00, in all \$106,031 24. This does not include November and December of 1858, since which time there has been reprinted, 3,000 copies of the documentary journals of 1851, 1852, 1853, and 1855. This is the little job I explained a few days since, that my estimate was not large enough.

The Committee does not hesitate to denounce all this as fraud—which will be endorsed as a term applied to it by every honest man.

The amount of stealage from bundles regularly made for four years by taking the quires from the tast that the Administration is doing, but I apprehend that the hinding is \$7,320, after the profits of all printing jobs of work on State paper is incalculable of corres. The amount of the re-printing job is estimated at from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

The divorce act, or the act to amend the divorce law, rather, passed the Senate and goes to the louse.

The Senate this afternoon passed a bill for the "extinguishment of shipplasters" giving the right to thouse.

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We hear nothing at all of consequence about foreign affairs; the Central American spark did not exploite our magazine. The anity when the distinct of the fire-piole our magazine. The anity when the distinct of the fire-piole our magazine what they are the stands of the fire-piole our magazine. The anity when the firm of the fire action amounts to—analyst! We must stand still, look or, and mark how Britain is untagging the knotty question at Nicaragaa.

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party has successfully played the game of wearing one face for the North and another for the South. It is time for the Opposition to make an earnest effort to put a stop to this party trick.

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to put a stop to this party trick.

The Americans in the House have the strength to tear off their mask or compell the Northern Januses one so long as they are to be had. says that Kansas shall not be admitted without a population of ninety-three thousand will subject these men to the proper test. If the Democracy of the Senate choose to follow Buchanan's advice and reject the bill because of such an amendment, the I am a young man, just starting out in the world, and opposition can ask no better issue for the campaign of 1860. We do most earnestly hope that every American member of the House will aid in fastering such an amendment on the Oregon bill. That will test the nerve of this Democratic Senate and President.

ANA P. BLAIR.

President. ty of whom are Democrats, have just finished their labors, and have counted out sufficient votes to change the result of the late city election very materially. Sixteen Opposition and eight Democratic this morning, about a o'clock, and before 11 o'clock they were elected. One of the Councilmen thus ruled out procured a writ of mandamus against the Democratic majority to compel them to count his legal votes, and, during the investigation of the case, the Board adjourned sine die, in despite of the remondant of the case, the Board adjourned sine die, in despite of the remondant of the case, the Board adjourned sine die, in despite of the remondant of the case, the Board adjourned sine die, in despite of the remondant of the case, the Board adjourned sine die, in despite of the remondant of the case, the case of the case of the case, the case of the case of the case, the case of th were elected. One of the Councilmen thus ruled sand adjourned sine die,

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of news, for we have been afraid that, for a time at least, the nation would lose the eminent ability which Mr. Bell possesses to conduct affairs of State. In losing the services of a public man so worthy as our friend Zollicoffer, the Americans of the Nashville district can be proud of their future representative, who deservedly ranks among the great statesmen of the land.

Mr. B. F. Sanform:

I have just received the Franklin Almanac that I sent for. Three of my neighbors were present when it arrived, and as soon as they examined it they told me to send roses men of the land.

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are for-getting. CENTERBURG, KIOX Co., Ohio, Nov. 24, 1888.

Mr. B. F. SANYORD:

I send you herein two dollars. Send me this amount of your Franklin Almanacs. These Almanacs take very well here. I would not be without one for three times its grice. date for reelection, but his chief competitor is Hon.

J. M. Sandige, the present Representative from the
Fourth Congressional district of the State, with the
influence of Senator Slidell to aid him.

time of year when the foundation is laid for so many fatal consumptions. Let those who have a "sligh have traveled the same path to the grave before hem. A few months of neglect and it will be too a single bottle of John Bull's Compound Pectoral of Wild Cherry will certainly arrest the disease. We are informed that there are thousands now in the enjoyment of perfect health who owe their lives to prompt use of this most efficient and safe remedy, not who could not be induced by any consideration

editor of the Jackson Musissippian thus welcomes Somator Douglas to the South: Covered with the odium of such detestable here-sies; stained with the dishonor of a treachery with-out a parallel in the political history of the country-fresh from the warm embraces of Seward and Greeley act Giddings—this man has dared to pre-sent himself in the South, to look her honest sons

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MISS LOUISA J. SHINKLE.

SLATE LICE, Armstrong Co., Pa., Nov. 22, 1868. sarvag ocan sections of washington city, made a Searve Lick, Armstrong Co., Pa., Nov. 22, 1882. speech in which he said: "if there has been anything of unpleasant feelings in the past, let it be forgotten. I have no passions to cherish, no prejudices to indulge, and no resembnents to graffly."

These Democrats are always forgiving when they

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READ THE FOLLOWING SUGAR VALLEY, Proble Co., O., Dec. 18, 1858.

MR. R. F. SANFORD: Euclosed you will find two dol for which please send as many Franklin Almanacs as can afford, to my little nephew, TROMAS A. WHITE, years oldy, who has got up a club for your FRANKI ALMANAC AND DIARY.

1 copy 5 copies And sent, in all cases, postage paid. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS TO

B. F. SANFORD.

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om the other ship. The case of Allibone and Newhall, at Philaphia, has been brought to a close, the District Attorney having abandoned the case. It was shown that Mr. Newhall was a creditor instead of a debtor to the Bank, and that all his effects were directed owards the relief of the institution. With regard to Mr. Allibone, the fact that he himself beld no less than seventeen hundred shares of the stock would seem to be conclusive of the identity of his interests in with those of the Bank, and its downfall, therefore, was his pecuniary ruin. The developments brought out by the trial go to show that the Bank was insolvent for years before the final catastrophe and that the most severe loss to its unfortunate stockholders

was the result of a futile attempt of its management sustain it in credit and position. The monument to be erected in Philadelphia in honor of the Signers of the Declaration of Indeadence will cost about \$125,000, divided among original thirteen States as rollows: New Hampre \$3,000; Massachnsetts \$11,000; Rhode Island New Jersey \$5,000; Pennsylvania \$25,000; Dela-ware \$1,000; Maryland \$6,000; Virginia \$12,000; North Carolina \$8,000; Georgia \$8,000; South Carlina \$6.000. All of them have assented to the measure except South Carolina, and even the Sen-ate of that State passed a bill for the purpose, but n the House it has been indefinitely postponed.

The Philadelphia papers are discussing the who a short time ago, in Delaware, induced a young girl to leave home on the pretence that her brothe was sick, and then committed wiolence on her. He has been tried and convicted of the offense, and sentenced to be bung, it being a capital offense in Delaware. In our opinion the sentence is too mild

If there he any cunning crueity That can torment him much and hold him long, . It should be bis.

A resolution recently offered in both branches the Arkansas Legislature, instructing the Senators and Representatives to oppose the re-opening of the slave trade, was laid on the table, only two

&#"After long seeming dead" the cable has again poken—it gasped out "Henley" last Saturday and

An Opposition State convention is to be held t Richmond, Va., on the 10th of February to nom-nate candidates for Gevernor and other offices. REMOVAL,-The firm of W. & D. S. Piatt, wholesale dealers in boots and shoes, have removed to the new four-story block of buildings on Main street, between Seventh and Eighth. They have

taken two of the houses in this fine block. This estantial in the trade in the city. See advertisement of Sandford's Liver In

The Washington correspondent of the Journal

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. orted for the Louisville Journal by J. M. Harlan Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 22.

walker vs Walker, Boyle; affirmed on original and r

Thompson vs Vance, Mercer; opinion slightly modified an petition for reheaving overruled.

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rockett vs Aliensworth's adm'r, Muhlenburg: lediey's of colory vs Phillips' adm'r, Muhlenburg: lediey's of colory vs Phillips' adm'r, Ohlo; lines vs Elico vs Prett, Ohlo; were argued, sere et al. vs Carottoen & Applegate, Boyle; argun mued by C. A. Wickliffe. FRANKFORT, Dec. 24.

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Campbell vs Ward, Muhlenburg, affirmed.
Bogers etal. vs Barrett, Johic, affirmed.
Kelley' (of color) vs Phillius' heirs, Ohlo; affirmed
Maghies vs Agnes's adm'r, Henderson; reversed.
Lacey vs Lacey, Christian; reversed.

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Trustees of Owensboro vs Webb, Daviese; motion lod. ruied.
Lyons' heirs vs Mayo's heirs, McCracken; plea of Hmitation filed.
Worthington vs Carey & Riley, McLean; continued.
Builitt vs Hart, McLean;
Booley we Harrell, theylese;
Hall vs Mastero, Daviese; were argued.
Moore et.al. vs Carothers & Applegate, Boyle; argument
concluded by Bullock and Harian.

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McDowell vs Butier, Christian; reversed,
Hines vs Rhea's ex'rs, Ohio; reversed.
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Leder vs Thomas' adm'r. Ldvingston;
Leavall & Yancer vs Ford & Dycus, Livingston;
Hopkins, Heiskell, & Co. vs Bonnin et al., McCracken;
Woolfolk & Son vs McGregor, Alloway, & Co., McCracken;
were argued.
Connor vs Connor, McCracken; continued.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

The steamship Kangaroo arrived at 5 o'clock this evening. Her advices are to the 5th inst., and have been anticipated.

Baron Humboldt is reported to be seriously ill.
Messra. Hicks & Gadsden, Amsican merchants of London, have suspended, with liabilities amounting to £50,000.

The London Times publishes the proclamation of Lord Clyde on recommencing the campaign in Oude, announcing that where there is no resistance no plundering is allowed, but, where even a single shot is fired, houses are to be burned and villages plundered.

CUMIVE REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

LOUISVILLE, Doc. 28.

REMARKS.—Even during an active season, the holidays, together with the termination of the year, always gives a dull market during the past week. Everybody anticipates that with the commencement of the new year weshall shot is fired, houses are to be burned and villages plundered. To the Subscribers of the Louisville Week LY JOURNAL AT STANFORD, KY .- All those who are desirous of renewing their subscription to the Week-ly, Triweekly, or Daily Journal, will leave their

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

that the Liberal party will reap an avvaninger of the attitude assumed at Washington, and prevent the necessity of establishing military posts at Chihuahua and Sonora.

A deposit of silver amounting to \$125,000 had been found in a vault attached to Mr. Forsyth's house.

General Zuloaga was still in the city of Mexico, General Zuloaga was still in the city of Mexico, but was prepared for flight at any moment.

General Marques has been defeated by DeGallado.

The Archbishop refuses to supply Zuloaga with more money. A triumvirate was proposed.

Two French and three Spanish war vessels were at Sacrificious; also the U. S. sloop of-war Saratoga.

An other U. S. sloop-of war was seen off Vera Cruz.

It was rumored that Zuloaga had offered to place Mexico under the protection of England. Mr. Worrell had gone to England to arrange the matter.

Gen. Alstriste had defeated the Zuloaga forces before Puebla.

Cobos was preparing an attack on Vera Cruz.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 27.

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WASHINOTON, Dec. 26,

There is reason to believe that the liberal party in Mexico, who are seeking a recognition of Juariz Government by our own, woull consent to enter into a treaty by which the United States could establish military posts in Chibnahus and Sonora, thus avoiding the objections to a forcible possession as recently of doubt, and our best physicians frequently use it in their practice, strongly as they are prejudiced against mostrums.

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The most intimate friends of Mr. Forsythe say that he has no thought at present of resigning his position as Minister to Mexico.

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The imports of foreign dry goeds for the week are larger than for the corresponding period of last year, but much less than the same time in 1856: 
 Imports of Foreign Dry Goods at New York.

 For the week.
 1856.
 1857.
 1858.

 Entered at the port.
 3842.54
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 Hrown on market.
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 Since Jan. 1st. 1856. 1857. 8859. 247.03 257.732.93 Thrown on market... \$94,857.550 890,244.733 \$57,732.93 Thrown on market... \$9,487,710 81,305,174 65,677,895 There was rather more activity both in the business and second markets, the fine weather contributing in part to be increased animation in commercial affairs. The heavy

BUYING. 40 acres... \$1.00 40 acres... 50.83 50 acres... 0.83 120 acres... 0.82 160 acres... Shelby House Cattle Market-W. W. Summers. LOUISVILLE, December 28.

The prices of cattle range from \$2 to \$4 50 \$100 lbs ross, with but few on the market The prices of hogs range from \$5 to \$5 50 \$7 100 lbs gros with but few on the market, Sheep range from \$3 to \$4 \$7 head.

The total receipts of stock for the week were as follows.

202 catile, 330 hogs, and 28 sheep.

Receipts:

CATTLE—J Gilliland, Jefferson. 6; S. Soars, 2; L. M. Withers, Meade, 5; B. B. Stone, Spencer, 11; M. Morgan, city, 5; M. Sartel, Hardin, 10; W. Ladd, Oldham, 12; F. Bean, Larue, 4; H. Moody, Green, 14; J. Thompson, Marion, 2; J. Stringer, city, 6; A. Alsteen, Hardin, 2; T. Cash, 18, A. Rogers, city, 9; H. Moore, 2; P. Phillips, Larue, 10; E. R. Weire, Muhlenburg, 74; Wm. W. Ladd, city, 5; M. Hansbrough, Floyd, Ind., 4.

Hoas—T Bennett, Clark, Ind., 41; Dr. Shadburn, Spencer, 29, G. Coombs, Hart, 46; J. H. Taylor, Nelson, 46; W. H. Carpenter; Bullitt. 5; R. O'Bryan, Marion, 15; Watkins, Hunt, & Co., 117.

Sheep—A. Rogers, city, 28; 173 head of mules. 02 cattle, 330 hogs, and 28 sheep.

Bourbon House Cattle Market-H. F. Vissman Bourhon House Cattle Market—H. F. Vissman.
The market has been moderately supplied this week, and
has been rather dull. There was a few extra cattle sold as
high as 5c. We quote such as are usually on the market at
34,635/c and second rate at 23/c625/c.
But few sheep on the market, and prices range from \$2
to \$4 \$P bed.
The market is bare of hogs, and prices are in favor of
sellers, Prices range from \$5 to \$5 50.
The total receipts of soles for the week were as follows—
218 cattle, 99 hogs, and 288 sheep.

NEW ORLEANS, Doc. 27, P. M.
Cotton market is easier but quotations unchanged—sales to-day of 10,500 bales. Red wheat at 85c. Oats 78c. Mess pork \$18 S. Prime bbl land 11c. Coffee is firm—sales of 2,300 bags at 10½ @11½c.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27, P. M.
Flour unchanged and in fair demand; 6,900 bbls received since Friday. Whisky dull and declined to 31½c; sales of 1,500 bbls. Hogs are unchanged and odl; 80 bead sold at \$6 50@\$6 90. Mess pork dull at \$17 50; 200 bbls clear sold at \$19, and 200 bbls mess at \$17 50. Bulk meats dull, with sales of 8,000 pieces shoulders and sides at 6,686 for future les of 8,000 pieces shoulders and sides at 6@8c for future slivery. Lard opened active and 700 bbls sold at 10%@11, hillicothe February 1st at 11c, but at the close the demand ell off. 1,200 green hams sold at 7%c at the railway depot. The market for all articles in the hog line closed languid, nd the tendency of prices was downward. Sugar in good

demand and prices steady—sales of 160 hlds at 6%@7%c.
Molasses is firm and in fair demand at 32%@33c. Coffee is steady—sales of 700 bags at 11%@12%c for fair and prime. NEW YORK, Dec. 27, P. M. Cotton market nat and quotations nominal, with sairs or 900 bbls. Flour dull—sales of 6,500 bbls. Wheat quiet— sales of 5 600 bush. Corn is heavy—sales of 22,000 bush a 77c for mixed. Pork heavy at \$17 40@\$17 50 for old mes

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET, Dec. 22.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Dec. 22, bllows: VEAL CALVES. Best corn-fed. 64 6 65
Other qualities. 54 6 65
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An active demand prevailed at all the yards f.r. best ce tle which were of better quality than usual, and met will ready sale at an advance of 56 6 16. The first qualibrought 10½(all), and other descriptions from 11½(all) 125(c. There were sold on Monday at Bergen Hill 469 he a constant of which were bought on speculation. In active request. 634 6 6% 5 @ 634 Cows and caves are in active demand. Vest caves are in active requests are scarce and in active demand at §3. Sheep and lambs are scarce and in active demand at §3. of \$1, according to quality. One extra fat sheep sold for Swine ree in good demand and sell at 5@65&c. MARRIED, On the 23d instant, by the Rev. James Craik, Mr. WAR-NER HERR and Miss GEORGIA LANDRUM. on the 23d instant, by Rev. G. Gates, Mr. Benjami; el to Miss Melvina Hewes, both of this city.

In Smithfield, Ky., on December 23d, by the Rev. Mr. terry, Dr. G. T. FRITZLEN to Miss ANNIE J. STONE. Louisville Democrat please copy. Derry, Dr. C. Y. RETZLEN TO MISS ANNIEJ. STONE. Louisville Democrat please copy. In Jeffersontown, on the 23d instant, by the Rev. M. N. Lasley, Mr. J. A. Mittellell, of Springfield, Ohio, to Miss B. Jane Stucky, of Jefferson county, Ky. At the residence of the bride's mother, in Smithfield, on the eve of the 23d instant, by Rev. E. G. Berry, Dr. Tom. FRITZLEN to Miss Anna Stone. shelby News please copy.

On Wednesday 15th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, parish of Jefferson, La., by Rev. Abbe Carius, Mr Grodge C. Rechanan, of Louisville, Ky., to Miss Emilie Lie Louise, daughter of L. L. Ferriere, Esq. At the Spencer House, Cincinnati, yest-rday, Mr. E. C. Bauer to Miss Jennie E. Cooper, both of this city. In Memphis, on the 22d inst., at the residence of C. M. Goyer, by the Rev. A. M. Bryan, Mr. James Matdwell to Miss Sorbia Habison. On the :3d instant, by Rev. W. W. Curry, Mr. H. EDWARDS and Mrs. MARY E. STEWARD, all of Louisville

DIED, On the 21st instant, in Jefferson county, Ky., Sarai LLEN, infant daughter of A. L. and M. R. Kellar, aged nonths and 23 days.

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copy the following from the Ohio Cultivator on the cultivation of the grape. That paper says that, at a late meeting of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society, the annexed extract from the report of a committee appointed to investigate the cause and extent of the failure of the grape crop was read by Mr. Mullett:

From observations made and information gathered, I should judge that the deficiency this year in limiting county alone will fall little short of half a million county alone will fall little short of the stalls upon and is severely felt by those industrious Germans, who at an immense amount of toil have reached their 8, 5, or 10 acres, and now suffer the dilure of their acressing acres, and now suffer the dilure of their acressing acres, and now suffer the dilure of their acressing acres, and now suffer the

the saming of the Clusional Heritudinal Society of a samind so that a finance of the grape copy has read by Mr. Mullett.

From observations make and information gathered. I should judge that the dedicting this year in the proposed proposed and the sample of the third of the sample Cholic in Horses.—A correspondent of the Farmer and Planter writes:

"One pint of salt dissolved in warm water will cure a horse of cholic. I have tried it twenty years without a failure."

Another remedy mentioned by a correspondent of the Northwestern Farmer is the following:

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that it was more common for the viney ard rather deteriors spect to mildew and rot. Mr. and sure to get well."—Olso Valley Farmer. from the characteristics was a point in cultivation above using the conference and its objects are some remarks, that longer proming and wider faling would, in some degree, remedy the late culties in our grape culture; but all have coincit that the atmosphere with respect to much west warmth, or high condition of the temperature, a something to do withit—as with the pear blight, if perhaps potato rot, etc.

"A number of gentlemen from all sections of the country, and heretofore cooperating with different formal meeting in this city to compare opinions an interchange information in regard to the prese condition of public affairs. Being men of nation and conservative sentiments, and adentify devot and conservative sentiments.

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Only a morning star, and hope's clear light
Was brightly beaming round its path—yes it
Was brightly beaming round its path—yes it
Was heautiful, but others rose, and, like
The meteors wild, flash'd up the canopy—
Illuming space till those already dim
Still paler grew. Ah sad and very ione
is the soul's wail o'er hopes now gone—and stars
Forever set. I look, and see them still as fair as when Long since the world to them in homage kuelt. Even as a child I lov'd to count them e'er, And in my nightly prayers I lisped their great, Their noble names. Then beam, immortal gem Forever bright, and to each youthful heart

Impart a love of fame! Mid-way the sky Is one, more fair than all beside, for years
It has illumed Kentucky's name, and each
Succeeding year 'twill brighter glow till e'en
The King of Day will not more bright appear Asslow he sinks into his "crimson couch," And draws his mid-night curtains down-For, Prentice, it is thine. EMMA.

neys through the sky than she is:

[Fer the Louisville Journal.]

THY STAR.

The memory comes of many a one I've seen Sick down into Oblivion, while 'twas yet

[For the Louisville Journal.] BACK FROM THE ROAD. Back from the road there's a little cot,
Just around the bend of the mountain,
Where a merry brook comes laughing down
'Till it reaches a crystal fountain;
And day by day, as you passed that way,
You would notice a little maiden
Tripping along o'er the dawy turf
With a brimming ewer laden.

Back from the road there's a stile that leads To a palisaded river, And oft you would smile to see at the stile, In the shade of the dark-browed mountain, The maiden leaning her dimpled arms
As she came from the brimming fountain.

Back from the road there's a linden tree, Where the wild birds sing and hover And where, in the hush of the dewy eve, Sat the maid and her dark-eyed lover His black locks damp with the mists that fell As he sailed up the flowing river; Her pure heart light with the Joy that none But the sailor-boy can give her.

Back from the road there's a little mound Half hid by a bending willow,

Where the hare-bell waves, and the winds at eve
Bear a dirge from the lonely billow; And ofttimes there you may pause to list

How the sailor-boy is weeping As his damp locks shadow the hare-bells pale, Where his early love lies sleeping. CARRIE A. CLARK.

Washington, Dec. 17.

A perusal of the Greytown correspondence justifies the supposition that difficulties may still arise between us and Great Britain, in consequence of the assertion by the latter of the right to board vessels under the United States flag entering the waters of Nicaragus, if the same be found to convey fillibusters. The British naval force will certainly seize the "Susan" if she eludes our equadron; and, further, it is the declared intention of the British officers, diplomatic and naval, to arrest the fillibusters on the land and turn them over to the U. S. authorities.

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It will be seen that the exercise of this right so claimed will be resisted by the United States. The "Susan" has undoubtedly gone on the mischief-making errand for provoking this hostile issue. It is stated, and it is no doubt true, that orders have been sent to Com. McIntoch to resist with all the force in his power any attempt by the British to capture the "Susan." But it is also true that our naval officers are under instructions to themselves to capture her.

A draft of the treaty which Sir W. Gore Ousely agreed upon with the Nicaragua minister was published some weeks ago in New York, and it appears that this draft is approved by the British government, and that it only requires ratification by the Nicaraguan government. This will be obtained, it is said, in Jenuary, and, if so, the Mosquito protectorate will be abandoned, and the British guaranty will take its place. It is evident that some of our people will find more fault with the latter than with the former mede of interference. Under this quaranty fillibusterism cannot thrive in any of its forms. Nicaragua cannot be forced to comply with any "expressed or forfeited contracts"

The Spanish government cannot be restrained, even by the mediation of her powerful neighbers, France and England, from an effort, at great cost to her exhausted treasury, to protect Spanish subjects resident in Mexico from murder and robbery. They have not, however, greater reason than we have for resorting to force in our future dealings with Mexico.

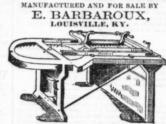
The limited objects of the Spanish naval expedition to Vera Cruz and Tampico afford no ground of complaint to our government, as has been known here for some time. Spain, in fact, is the only European power that has given a seeming assent to our Monroe doctrine.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22. The Pacific Rallroad Convention re-assem KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 21.

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